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N WAGE ISSUES

rease of Approximately 35 Percent a Seven-Hour Day Are Sought

PERATORS RETICENT

tcome of Bituminous Workers' legotiations Has No Bearing on Anthracite Situation

Vashington, March 11 .- The comsettle the coal strike has split detely on the question of wage inse and hours of work.

he majority, Henry M. Robbins, ce of approximately 25 per cent that hours and conditions of labor ata unchanged. This increase inies the 14 per cent granted after miners returned to work.

hn P. White, representing the minrefuses to concur in this settleit. He is preparing a minority ret in which it is reported that he will ommend a seven-hour day and a 30 increase of approximately 35

long for Amicable Scalement.

a Workers of America would not ers. Since their representatives on commission had refused to accept accept the settlement in proposal. White and expressed the hope that differences would be ironed out at it meetings between the operators Restricted Distribution, Limited

resident Wilson in inviting the nbers of the commission to undera settlement, said it was importhat their conclusion > reached unanimous action. Since the comsion's decision is not unanimous: re is much speculation as to the

he operators would not discuss this ter in advance of a decision by President, but it was plain that

Discuss Antracite Demands

lew York, March 11 .- There was the hard cost workers.

sident Wilson's bituminous coal tors. mission at Washington, will not The indictments are drawn under of any award affecting the bitum- years or both. us field.

i disagreement in the bituminous nmission, however, resulting in in P. White, miner's representative. using to sign the award, the mine Failure of Effort to Get Contradictory rkers said, would prevent it being d as a basis for any settlement in anthracite field.

1 operators.

The wartime increases granted un- bisee. Arizona, to New Mexico-

isted upon in the new contract.

REE LIVES WIPED OUT IN FIVE-MINUTE TORNADO

nk of Nevada and blowing out win- statutes cannot copewe in the court house.

The men were all in the shoe shine shop when walls of the bank build-

SIGNS TERRIS BILL

Albany, March 11.—Governor Smith t the limitation that the number of ards in the state prison shall not exof one grand to 14 prisoners at each statution. The governor also signed s Machold bill re-appropriating an expended balance of \$7.529 for exness in connection with the comeuen of Caynga and Seneca canal STITUTE THE THE

Thirteen Civil Institutions Built To House 29,344 Persons Actually Contain 35,579

Albany, Merch 11 .- The 13 civil state hospitals for the insane which were built to house 29,344 patients, RELIEF IS PROMISED actually contained at the end of the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1919, 35,573 in addition to 2,028 on parole, according to the annual report of the state hospital commission submitted to the legislature today.

Despite the fact that considerably more than \$1,000,000 was spent last year for new construction and imsion appointed by President Wilson provements, the serious overcrowding condition continues, the report stated. Hospitals at the present time are 21.2 above the certified capacity.

During the year 46,086 patients were treated in the civil hospitals, 1,584 in hospitals for the criminal insane and 1,311 in private institutions, t Wilson today, is understood to a total of 48,981. The hospitals discharged a total of 3,419 patients, of these 1,560 being considered as fully

> Because of the serious overcrowding and high cost of building, the commission stated that it is making vigorous efforts to prevent mental disorders through the establishment of clinics for early discovery of mental disorders and treatment. Total expenditures for the past year totalled nearly \$12,600,000. Owing to the high cost of supplies the average per capita cost of maintenance of patients was \$304.09 as compared with \$262.33 in 1918. Attention was called to the fact, however, that while statistics showed that the cost of commodities medicine," Hr. Wright said, " and I had increased 104 percent since 1914, the cost of maintenance in the hospitals for the same period increased on-

Nearly 90 percent of the patients are entirely supported by the state.

LEVER ACT CONSPIRACY erence between the majority and INVOLVES 125 MINERS

Manufacture and Other Ways of Price "Boosting" Alleged

Indianapolis, Ind., March 11,-Indictments charging conspiracy were returned against 125 mine operators and coal miners by a special federa! grand jury in United States district court here late today.

The charge as reported is conspirminers and some administration acy under the Lever act to enhance ials expected Mr. Wilson to invite the price of necessaries by restricting two sides to get together on the distribution, limiting manufacture and ort and seek an amicable settle- commit offenses against the United

eneral discussion of the demands with the indictment notice, it was situte an investigation independently the anthracite coal miners at a said. All the men are said to be ac- by the legion, eting here today of the sub-commit- tive in the so-called central competiof operators and miners appoint- tive field, which embraces Indiana. to negotiate a new wage agreement Illinois, Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. More than one-half of the de-Disagreement among members of fendants are said to be mine opera-

e any effect on negotiations of the sections 4 and 9 of the Lever act and hracite agreement, officials of the section 37 of the criminal code. The e workers' union declared. The penalty upon conviction is said to be d coal workers, it was stated, will a fine not exceeding \$10,000 or imch a decision "if possible" regard- prisonment for not more than two

TERMINATE KIDNAPPING CASE

Testimony, Brings Abrupt Ending. Tombstone, Ariz., March 11,-Abrupt termination of the state's case and the the sivteenth demands of the mine square presentation of the L. W. W. tkers calling for continuation of issues were developments of today's war time increase to March 31, session in the trial of H. E. Wootton, ay was eliminated from consider- charged with kidnapping in connection on on the ground that this had al- with the Bisbee deportation of 1917, dy been agreed upon by miners during which 1.186 men in the Warren mining district were shipped from

a "supplemental agreement". The state's announcement that it counted to approximately 40 per had completed presentation of its case came after Thomas Grady Green. Bis-The "open shop" demands were also bee fireman, the fourth witness, offercussed by the miners' representa- ed by the prosecution had been cross ts They declared that this was one examined by the defense in an effort the clauses that the mine workers to show contradiction between his testimony at the present trial and that given by him at the preliminary hear-

ing as Douglas last year. Court adjourned until 10 o'clock temerrow morning to permit counsel on both cides to respare arguments on "the law of necessity" defined by Joylin, Me., March 11.—Three men defense counsel as being the unwrit-The killed in a tornado that struck ten right of a community to bend its ssouri, 50 miles northwest of here members together to take the law in a afternoon, destroying part of a its own hands when it believes itself ree-story building occupied by the menaced by perils with which the

TEN ERRORS ALLEGED.

Trenton, N. J., March 11 -Ten als toppled on to the shop and crush- legations of error were contained in an appeal of counsel for Christian The fornado lacted by five minutes. Princapen. Newark browns, from the decision of Tederal Image Reliefah here last Tuesday, upholding the constitutionality of the 15th amendment and the Volstead act, which will be for signed the Ferris bill striking forwarded to the United States significant preme court late today.

WELSH STEEL STRIKE UNDS.

Swanna, Wales, March 11. - The strike of the Welsh steel workers. which has seriously expected the industry in Wales for more thin a neck pest, has been settled.

DALBOARDSPLIT INSANE PATIENTS TAX THIEVING IS RIFE FEAR SOLDIER BONUS HOSPITAL CAPACITIES IN SOLDIER HOME

Inmate of Bath Institution Tells Lieutenant-Governor Walker of Outrages

Drastic Changes in Management of Home Will be Made, Executive Declares

Syracure, March IL -- Lieutenant Governor Harry C. Walker after questioning Reuben A. Wright, 77, Civil war veteran, here today, relative to alleged brutalities and thieving tactics of attendants and nurses at the Soldiers' and Sailors home at Bath, disclosed at previous hearings, stated that drastic changes in

the management will have to be made. Iy. For more than an hour the lieuten-Binghamton questioned Mr. Wright as the veteran lay ill in bed. When Mr. Wright in als sworn testimony mated that while at the home, "they tried to make me out insame," Mr. Walker whispered: "I guess your mind is as sound as the mind of anyone."

The witness declared he wa "doped" at the home on his birthday, December 14, 1917, and that he was insensible for five days. He stated. he saw an oll soldier named Pierce choked by an attendant when he refused to take medicine immediately as orderer by an attendant. "Pierce took the guess be is dead now."

"I saw another man named Mike Dillon lose money in this way. Poor Mike is d ad now.

The old soldier described the loss of \$70: "About the tenth or thirteenth of January, 1913, I suffered a stroke and was taken to the hospital. I was unconscious for several days and when I came to I found that about \$70 that I had in a pocket in my clothes was

.Mrs. A. P. Ripley, Wright's sister, testified Wright was brought to Syracuse in Sept., 1919. She stated he was taken out of the hospital because of a fear on her part and other relatives that he would break 'own completely and at the time that he left the institution "his nerves were completely gone."

Legion Will Investigate.

Rochester, March 11.-Announcement was made today by Captain Arthur P. Smith of this city, chairman of the American legion in the seventh indicial district, that he had appointed announced, except as each defendant veterans there or the eleven American literally travelling backward 120 miles card it. is served by a United States marshal legion members employed there neces- an hour or two miles a minute.

BRACKETT TO DEFEND ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

Criminal Libel Proceedings Against Anderson are to be Instituted by Carlisle Minister

Albany, March 11.-Former State Senator Edgar Truman Brackett of Saratoga Springs has been retained as counsel for the New York state Anti-Saloon league in the proposed investigation of the league before the assembly judiciary committee, it was announced by Superintendent William H.

Anderson tonight. In making the announcement, it was the investigation is genuine and honest, or make clear "why the wets have not made a case."

ployed by the Anti-Saloon league and libel and that the summons and complaint would be served at ence.

ALLEGE ILLEGAL MINING.

Scranton, Pa., March 11. - Mining engineers employed by the city to investigate the workings of the Oxford collegy of the Prople's Coal company. aho intaded the mine workings last right through an alrandoned opening teported to Mayor Connell today that they had found unioustakable evidence that mining had been going on and hold by them for the protection! of their property had been mined.

under the Iriel food control act. Attopek, Cent i Telmer am in ed 15-

Further National Indebtedness Would Create Grave Financial Situation, It Is Argued

Washington, March 11. - Opposing former Secretary McAdoo's plan of reducing taxes by additional hond isues, Secretary Houston and Assistant Secretary Leftingwell today told the house ways and means committee, which is considering soldier relief legislation, that any increase in the present government indebtedness would create a grave financial situation,

Secretary Houston predicted that a bond issue of \$2,500,000,000 necessary under certain plans of adjusted compensation now before the committee 'might result in a disaster," while Mr. Leffingwell said "the worst thing possible would be to give bonds to former soldiers, as a great majority of them

the least harmful way to extend relief. The assistant secretary asserted that even a tax on normal income would add to the cost of living and be directly felt by those least able to

Any further bond issues would have to bear six per cent interest and would be "a much more serious proposition than it was during the war." Governor Harding of the Federal Reserve board told the committee.

"First, there would be a lack of patriotism which helped in selling bonds during the war," he said, "and sécondly we would come into competition with all sorts of commercial in-

BATTLED TRADE WINDS 3,000 FEET IN SKIES

Major Schroeder Thinks Fuel Supply Only Handicap to Greater Altitude Record

New York, March 11. - Trade winds sweeping, from west to east at 200 and 300 miles an hour were discovered at 3,000 feet by Major Rudoiph W. Schroeder, army test pilot at Dayton. Ohio, before he fell approximately five miles and landed without crashing after establishing un altitude record of 36,020 feet in a recent flight. He reported this discovery on his arrival here today to attend the national aircraft show.

"At the peak of my climb, where

exactly just what the roof of the Senator Brandegee. Republican of world really is. I think it possible Connecticut, one of the irreconcilable to go much higher than 48,000 feet, opponents, made a speech criticising to be a question of fuel supply."

Major Schroeder said today after his month's furlough granted him to recover from effects of freezing and carbon monoxide polsoning, suffered when his oxygen supply failed him. he would make another aerial ex-

NEW FOOTBALL SUGGESTIONS

First Formal Meeting of Rules Committee in Years, Called For Tonight. New York, March 11. - The first formal meeting of the football rules

committee in several years will be held here tomorrow night. It is generally expected the conference will be said that Mr. Brackett knows how attended by the entire 14 members. "things are done at Albany," and that representing colleges and universities he has been employed "not to procure from all sections of the country. suppression of any truth in which the While a number of radical changes in public has the slightest valid interest," the playing rules probably will be

be offered are the following:

Attempted goal kirks following first degree. Assemblyman Lewis A. Covillier, touchdowns to be made from regular Assemblyman Louis A. Coringer, touchdowns to be made from regular author of the investigating resolution. Scrimmage formation in the matter of Joyce, announced that extradiction. One opinion early varyursed made author of the investigating resolution. stated that he had advised Rev. W. H. a field goal; a reduction of four and proceedings would be begun at once. Freeman, of Carlisle, at one time em- a half feet in the space between goal who has offered to testify at the in- feet 5 inches apart; that periods of Italian squad of the police depart- case, as the symptoms were different are urged not to increase their provestigation to bring suit against Su- the game be measured by certain perintendent Anderson for crimnal number of plays instead of the regular 15 minute quarters; that a punted ball

JOHNSON GIVES ITINERARY OF HIS NEW YORK "SWING"

New York, March 11.- United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson of Cali-, the traction is which charmines forms, candidate for the Republican noon restricted by an order of court, speed-donting normalism will been his It was also found, it was reported, New York campaign March 22 with that real cancel by private persons (an address in this coll. according to announcement temaht by his support-

ACCUSE 1916 OF PROFITEERING. The rest of his innerary follows: Washington, March 11-Efforts of Brooklin, March 26; Uties and Syrahe government to sheek profiteering cust. Morch 27; Rochester and Rufhave recolled in 1,046 presentions falo. March 23; Schenectady and Troy, Brocklan, April L.

SCANT HOPE NOW NOT TO URGE ADOPTION FLEET NOT KEPT TAX PLAN DANGEROUS OF COMPROMISE OF INSURANCE MEASURE

Both Republicans and Democrats Fail To Pass Substitutes for Article X Reservation

TREATY DEBATE LULLS

Senator Brandegee Criticising Ar- troduced in the legislature today. ticle X Substitute Warns Against Its Adoption

Washington, March 11. - During a truce in the peace treaty debate today senate leaders marshalled their scattered forces for another and decisive attempt to reach a compromise on Article X. As a result, some semblance of cohesion was restored among publican and Democratic sides of the chamber, but the total of votes that could be counted for any compromise still were short of the necessary twothirds and the leaders expressed little hope of final agreement.

Resurrecting the new Republican substitute for the Article X reservation, the Republican leaders agreed on some changes in wording in the hope that they might regain the support of the handful of Republican senators whose refusal to support the substitute yesterday started a general breaking up of the whole compromise situation. It was understood they had not entirely succeeded tonight, and it remained uncertain whether the revised substitute would be offered when the debate is resumed tomorrow.

Among the Democratic compromise dvocates, who claimed upwards of 30 gressively and the leaders asserted they had made further gains during the day. Late in the afternoon, however. Senator Hitchtock of Nebraska, the Democratic leader, started a determined counter offensive against the new reservation, with the result that the status of compromise on the Democratic side became almost as uncertain as it was among the Republicans.

night by the most optimistic advocates of compromise fixed the Democratic support for the substitute at 32 and the Republican support for it at 29 votes. That rechoning, if correct, still would leave a shortage of two votes from the 64 necessary to ratify

It had been intimated that the Democrats were planning to introduce I hung with slightly upward progress the substitute if the Republicans failfor 15 minutes. I found the winds ed to do so. There also were more the lieutenant governor's investigation | blew toward the east at the rate of rumblings of discontent among the is of the majority and minority by other means and conspiracy to into conditions at the state soldiers' 220 miles an hour, he said. I had Republican mild reservationists, and home at Bath, to give information started 30 miles west of Dayton, my it was said the new draft might be States, as defined in the criminal code. which the legion later will decide machine had a speed of 100 miles per presented from that quarter if the Re-Names of those indicted will not be whether the interests of the Civil war hour, and as I steered westward I was publican leaders finally decided to dis-

During the day the treaty was not "I have not been able to figure out called before the senate at all, though ceiling of the world. But I believe it to be a question of fuel supply." the Article X substitute and warning that if it were adopted President Wilson might treat it as an interpretation only, accept the ratification and tell the other powers that the reservation did not impair the nation's obligation.

To morrow the treaty will be taken up again formally, though the leaders do not expect a final vete on Article X before Saturday at the earliest.

SHOT SISTER TO AVOID LIVING LIFE OF SHAME

of Country is Reported to Police

New York, March Ji.- Marie Tucbut to bring out "all the truth that suggested, it is believed that but a few ch whom the police of Atlantic City is in any way pertinent." He will of these will receive more than not any conferred to the number in this is in any way pertinent." He will of these will receive more than permake sure, said the statement, "that functory consideration.

Suggested it is beneficed that permake your confessed to the murder in this been making an investigation, but as make sure, said the statement, "that functory consideration.

City of her sister, Mrs. Angelina Conti, yet without any results. The cause Among the suggestions which may was indicted by the grand jury late of the trouble is as bailing to the pris-today on a charge of murder in the on physicians and experts from the

> posts which are at present placed is Miss Tucci and a detective of the is disinclined to believe this to be the ment started for Atlantic City.

been received corroborating the giory passible to smuggle alcohol within the that strikes on the field of play and that Miss Tucci had killed her sister, prison. by may of a southern port and send mere poisoned by canned goods. her to Italy also had been received. Joyce said. He added that Atlantic LOWDEN URGES BUDGET SYSTEM. City was one of the points scheduled in her trip south-

New York, March 11.

tain Curtis of the steamer Esperanza. which stranded off Progress, Yucatan, federal government. indicated that the 151 persons aboard were in no immediate danger and that relief from rescue ships was expected within a few hours. The company estuck, to render immediate Amistance, poration case.

Belief That Honest Opinions Cannot Be Obtained Responsible for Senator Davenport's Stand

Albany, March 11. - Senator Frederick M. Davenport, legislative champion of compulsory health insurance, will make no effort to obtain enactment of the measure which he rein

"I shall not urge the adoption of the bill at this session, nor at any time attempt to force public opinion on it," he said. "The proponents of the measure

namely, the great women's organizations of the state, the labor organizations and many farsighted employers wish me to introduce the measure for the bill passed the senate last year, public opinion, which then was at least open and receptive for wise experiment, has been deliberately poisened upon this and certain other measures of great social amelioration. by a subtle and organized propaganditsm. Public opinion is now befuddied upon this measure. Until the bidden and selfish purposes which lie behind the organized and powerful propagandising and lobbying of certain purely greedy husiness groups are disclosed, the proponents of this bill believe that an honest opinion upon the merits of the principles of illness prevention and health insurance inside the realm of industry cannot be obtained. I concur with this

Senator Davenport said that the bill as offered today is somewhat less which passed the senate last year and committee. It applies to those employed persons who are confined as 'industrial workers" under the workmen's compensation act. The reason to be most needed to increase prostate, he explained, does nothing ex-The best plans that were laid to- cept exercise the "most limited possible geographical and financial super-

vision.' The bill is designed to provide that the state shall organize industrial estoblishments in 'two illness ingurance units and watch over the financial operations to see that they are sound.

The Davenport health insurance bill of 1919 precipitated the most noteworthy legislative battle . of the session, culminating in the insurgency of four Republican senators, who, by an alliance with the Democratic minority in the upper house obtained the passage of this and three other measures by a bare constitutional majority. The measure had been recommended by Governor Smith in both his messages to the legislature and formed part of the program of the women's joint legislative conference.

KILLS TWO PRISONERS

Five Others Become Blind and Score More Partially So at D-memora Prison

Albany, March 11. - A mysterious malady which has caused the death. of two prisoners at Dannemora prison, caused five to become blind and 25 to partially lose their eyesight within the past week, was reported by Superintendent of Prisons

from the prison tonight. Several prisoners became afflicted last week, one dying Friday and another on Tuerday, and because of the apparent seriousness of the situation.

Assistant District Attorney John F. state department of health as ever. A beach warrant was issued for alcohol, but Superintendent Exitigen than in cases of alcoholic poisoning. duction of milk, but if possible to de-Joyce stated that information had the also believed that it would not be

then rolls hirnes the goal line shall] believing at the time that only by her. Another conjecture, which was not then be put in Poy where it first act could she avoid leading a life of taken seriously by the superinshame. Word that a plot was afoot tendent because of what the phisito wirit Miss Tucci out of the country class have told him. was that the men ARMY BEEF BELOW COST

Jamestown, March 11. - Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois addressed no's and urged similar policies in the markets announced tonight.

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Sims Alleges Months Were Lost in Dispatching Unit To the Aid of British

PAYS TRIBUTE TO MEN

Work of Fitting Into British Fleet Finest Exhibition That the Admiral Ever Saw

Washington, March 11. - Charges that the Atlantic fleet was not kept in readiness for battle during the war were added by Rear Admiral Sims to his arraignment of the navy department's policy in testimony today before the senate investigating committee. He told the committee that frequent

pleas for American warships were dis-

regarded and months were lost in

dispatching a squadron of battleships

to join the British grand ficet. When the squadron eventually was ordered abroad, it was composed of four ships of different types, evidence that other ships to form a homogeneous unit were "not ready for sea service." He read also a message from the navy department showing that after the four were selected it was recessary to dock them before they could proceed, a delay of another two or three weeks. Tribute to the officers and men of the battleships was paid by the admiral, who said the work of fitting into the British fleet was accomplished in four days, one of the finest exhibitions he had ever seen. Service with the wide in its scope than the measure British, he pointed out, necessitated the abandonment of all the American

codes and signals and adoption of the British system. Requests for American forces to supplement the allied naval patrol, Admiral Sims asserted, were refused for this, it is explained, is that the at first on the ground that the "future experiment may be tried first within position of the United States must in the industrial area where it is thought | no way be jeopardized by any disintegration of our main fighting fleet." ductive strength and good will. There The admiral declared he was wholly is no state fund, and, the introducer | unable to conceive of any war policy, says, it is not state insurance. The especially in a world wat, based upon the requirements of possible future

> Admiral Sims charged that It was three months after the United States entered the war before he received a statement of the navy department's policy; that for seven months the department failed to even answer his cable with regard to sending battleships and then denied the request, but a month later reversed its position and ordered the sixth battle squadron abroad; that he first urged the dispatch of all available tugs to the war zone on April 23, 1917, but no tugs arrived until a year later, although 43 were available to the navy department he day after war was declared to ed. dition to many offered by private concerns; that although he asked on June 28, 1917, that American submarines be sent to the war zone to help combut U boats, it was four months before his request was complied with and

five more arriving four months later. Admiral Sims requested that the committee call Herbert Hoover to substantiate his statement that the war was in danger of being lost by the allies because of the German submarine campaign. The committee agreed to ask Mr. Hoover to appear Saturday to tell of food conditions in the allied countries in the summer of 1917. Senator Ball, Republican of Delaware, replaced Senator Poindexter, Republican of Washington, on the com-

then but five submersibles were sent,

PLOT TO CURTAIL MILK SUPPLY

mittee, the latter resigning because of

inability to attend the sessions.

Plot to Spirit Italian Beauty Out Charles F. Rattigan upon his return Permission to Begin Action Against Company Issuing Order, Is Asked. Buffalo, March 11, - An alleged effort by a New York city distributing agency to curtail milk production in the state was disclosed in a report made today to James D. Stafford, state fair price commissioner, and forwarded by the commissioner to Attorney General Palmer.

> or of receiving stations. He found 'posted at one station a warning to the creameries not to take milk front additional farmers without first getting "All dairymen." the notice read.

The report was made by an inspect-

Commissioner Stafford has asked the attorney general to authorize him to proceed against the company.

FOR PEOPLE OF NEW YORK

Albany, March 11.-Twenty million Frank C. Lowden of Illinois addressed pounds of beef, purchased for the use a large meeting here this evening un- of the American army in France is STRANDED PASSENGERS SAFE. der the auspices of the Women's Re- to be distributed to the people of New Trecities Inflineen league. The Gentalibed the Tork state at a figure below the whole messages received here late today by consolidation of commissions and the sale price. Commissioner Engane II the Ward Line company from Cap- adoption of the budget system in Illi- Porter of the division of farms and

"The method to be followed." Cornmissioner Porter said, after a conplerence with representatives of the Woshington, March 11 .- The depart-tweet department," will be regulated ment of justice will proceed against sales to municipalities for distribution has dispatched wireless messages to all corporations alleged to be trusts through wholesalers or retailers or all its vessels in the vicinity of Mad- regardless of the recent decision by direct to consumers so as the prevent Harris 50; Marbat av. Watch 71, and agastar recf. on which the whip is the supreme court in the seed cor-(the beel from getting into the hands of speculators and profiteers."

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LOANS AND DISCOUNTS	\$725,924,59	•	
OVERDRAFTS	1,239,77	CAPITAL STOCK	\$150,000,00
U. S. BONDS AND CERT	FI-	SURPLUS	190,000.00
CATES		UNDIVIDED PROFITS	15,942,52
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EXCHANGE RATES AGAIN CONTROL STOCK DEALS

Break," However, Exerts Very Little Effect on Any Well Known Quoted Values

New York, March 11. - Influenced mainly by the further rise of British exchange, which proved only temporary, the stock market today made many noteworthy accesions to its recent general and expensive recovery.

Early strength of exchange was supplemented by London cables stating that another drop in the gold premium had diverted more of the metal from that market to this center. There were no developments, however, to substantiate reports that extensive gold export to this country are in immediate prospect.

The weekly statement of the Bank of England was interesting for its further substantial gain of builion, an enormous reduction of holdings of government securities and the marked strengthening of liability reserve.

Domestic monetary conditions were unchanged, call money being freely offered at seven percent with very few offerings of time funds. Bankers seemed hopeful that no appreciable tightening of rates would attend impending heavy income tax payments, but advised against extravagant stock market operations.

Except for a perceptible diminution of business in the later dealings, the break in exchange exerted no very pronounced effect on quoted values. Reactions of two to six points were largely regained at the finish, although profit taking was evident.

Trading in bonds was light, but the tone, especially of speculative rails, was strong. Liberty issues eased, with firmness among internationals. Old U. S. bonds were unchanged on

New York Produce.

Butter-Strong; receipts, 7,117 tubs; creamery, higher than extres, 67% @ 68; exira (92 score), 67; first (58 to 81 score), 62@66%; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 3814.

Eggs-Weak; receipts, \$2,175 cases. Eresh gathered, extra first, 44% @ 45; do, first 43@44; state, Penna, and nearby western hennery white, first to extra, 50@54; do, brown extra, 49@ 50; do, gathered, brown and mixed colors, first to extra. 44@47.

Cheese Firm; receipts, 1,246 boxes State, whole milk flats, held specials, 29 1/2 @ 31; do, average run, 28 @ 29; state, whole milk twins, held, specials, 23@30; do. average run. 271/2 @281/2

New York Meats. Beeves-Receipts, 580; to trading Calves-Receipts, 200; ateady, veals, \$18@24; culls, \$14@16; little calves,

\$10@14; barnyards, \$7@10. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 2.020; steady; sheep, \$8@12; cuils, \$5@7; lambs, \$18@20.75; cuils, \$14@16. Hogs-Receipts, 2,960; steady at \$15.25@16.25; pige, \$15.50; roughs,

١.	Chicago Grain				
	Open.	High.	Law.	Close	
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CORN-			11	
May	148	150	147 15	149
July	111%	143 7	1417	143
OATS				•
May	83 %	84 74	82 ¾	83
July	76 14	76%	.75%	76

ONEONTA MARKET.

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Grain and Feed at Retai	I.
Corn meal, cwt	\$3.63
Cracked corn	\$3.69
Corn, per bu., old #	\$2.03
Table meal	\$5.10
Corn and oats	\$3.74
Ground oats	\$3.83
Scratch feed, fowis, ct	\$4.18
Wheat bran	\$3.10
Buckwheat, cwt	\$3.25

DONATES HER DIAMONDS.

New York, March 11. - Diamonds valued at \$40,000 are to be sold and the proceeds given for Armenian relief by Mrs. Andrew D. White, widow of the former president of Cornell university, it is announced here. Mrs. White explained that inheritance from the Maxwells by small margins from ordinary sources, but because 200 for high score. this work was one of her husband's favorite charities, she decided to sell her diamonds which are "too magnificient' for ordinary wear and were Palmer 153 worn by her only at diplomatic func- Lott 162

FORMER BUFFALO EDITOR DIES.

Macon, Ga., March 11.-George H. Long. for eleven years managing editor of the Macon Daily Telegraph. is dead here of pneumonia. He had worked on a number of papers, including the London. Ontario, Free Press and the Buffalo Courier before

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OITY LEAGUE BOWLING.

Mitchells Take Three Straight from Overlands.

With little interest shown and the Overlands not on hand, the Mitchelis had an eas; time winning three straight fron the Overlands Monday

trie ir.		
The scores follow:		:*
MITCHELLS		
Kniskern 153	158	161
Moore 171	178	160
McKean 177	177	177
O> Miller: 139	139	139
Dibble 128	188	144
Totals 768	840	781
OVERLANDS		
Lambros 169	169	165
Van Bramer 159	153	15
Smith 155	155	153
Ackerley 120	120	*120
Beckerle 151	151	151
Totals 754	754	75

Overlands Lose to Fords. The Fords were in the best form against the Overlands on Tuesday evening and won all three games by good bowling. Thomas had high with 215.

Giante Wins from	Fords.
Totals 855	811
Thomas 215	153
Wagner 176	193
Vanderburg 139	157
Lake 199	157
Currier 135	151 .
FORDS	
Totals	777
Beckerle 154	168
Ackerley 129	120
	155
Van Bramer 172	165
Lambros 169	103

On Wednesday night the Fords won the first game by the highest team score of the league. The Giants came back and won the second and third

by small margins. The score was as follows:

170	122
126	169
165	125
1.47	188
177	159
785	761
179	136
159	147
137	165
167	149
145	166
	126 165 147 177 785 179 159 137 167

Grants Win From Maxwells. The Grants took two out of three

The scores follow:

MAXWELLS-

Distrow 161 132 Loushay 138 138 Totals 813 Team average 797. 129

GRANTS-Hotaling 174 L. Miller 163 Dillello 157 McGuiness 184 Hurley 161 Totals 833

Team average 803 1-3.

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RAIL WAGE NEGOTIATIONS SUSPENDED TEMPORARILY

Washington, March 10.-Negotiations between the railroad executive committee and the union representatives on railroad labor's wage demand, have been suspended temporarily. The first session found neither side ready and adjournment was taken after brief discussion.

The date for resumption of the conference was left for the executives committee. It was indicated the second meeting would not be held before Friday and might not be called for a week. Both sides are to collect "certain information," the nature of which was not disclosed, before continuing the discussion.

WERNER AGAIN ARRESTED.

Plattsburg, March 11. - A man arrested near this city today, while headed south with 300 bottles of Canadian whiskey, was identified tonight upon arraignment as "Dick" Werner, alleged "master mind" of dominion liquor smugglers, who escaped from a United States marshal in Washington on February 10 while heing taken north. The identification was made by Custom Inspectors E. S. Kyte and Ernest Lewis of New York. who have been searching for Werner.

GIVES ROOSEVELT MEDALLIONS.

New York, March 11. -- Through Mrs. Douglas Roosevelt, sister of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, the Women's Roosevelt Memorial association and other taxes precluded a donation on Wednesday night. Shaw rolled has presented to the Prince of Wales medallions in commemoration of their visit to the grave of the former president at Oyster Bay. The medaliions have been sent to the embassies in Washington for transmission overseas with official mail.

MOVIE MEN SELECT ROCHESTER.

Utica, March 11. - Rochester was selected as the place for the 1921 convention of the New York State Metion Picture Exhibitors' league at the closing session of the two days con-151 vention here. All the officers were re-

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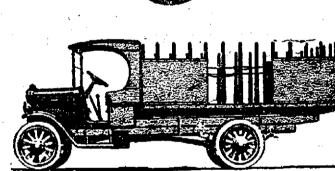
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sier who Gave Bogus Check to seven guests were present. Sidney Certer Man Settles.

idney Center, March 11. — Lester jerwood, a cattle buyer, has been ing calves to a dealer in Afton winter and recently had a check 227 from this dealer go to protest: funds in the bank. Mr. Underwood sed the arrest of the buyer and he brought before Justice Edmund wes for trial Tuesday afternoon. fellow settled by paying the \$227 a part of the costs.

R. T. Culver Rents Store Here.

t. T. Culver of Masonville has rent-Main street in this village for a ally will reside in the living rooms the store.

Paralyzed by Blizzard.

he thaw and blizzard of last Friand Saturday practically paralyztraffic in this vicinity for about 24 rs. Out of over 40 dairies delivermilk at the Borden factory in this age only 10 were able to reach here Saturday. On Sunday most of the k was delivered at some time durthe day, but one load consisting the milk from three dairles was m 2 o'clock a. m. until 6:30 p. m. coming a distance of less than miles. The rural carriers were ble to deliver mail for three days.

he regular meting of Maywood nge will occur next Tuesday evenfourth degrees will be conferred four candidates and refreshments bereaved.

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Howard Finch Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday. About thirty-

Held Up by the Storm.

Henry Moore, who is movin, from Sidney to Mrs. Clarris Bissell's farm, was held up with a load of household goods by the storm last Friday, and was obliged to return home. His two small sons, who had gon on with the stock, were left to care for them alone for several days.

WEST ONEONTA.

West Oneonta, March 11. - The Fre Baptist Christian Endeavor soof C. C. Shaw of Sidney his store ciety will hold a business and social meeting in the church parlors Friday iod of ten years. Mr. Culver and evening at 8 o'clock. All are invited to attend. - Rev. C. H. Manning left last evening on a business trip to Syracuse as chairman of the Associational Board of Promotion of the Baptist church's New World movement.

HARTWICK NEWS.

Funeral of Manley Bresce Held -Masquerade Dance Next Tuesday.

Hartwick, March 11. - The funeral of Manley Bresee, who died in this village on Monday evening, was held from the Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. A. D. Rines officiating. Mr. Bresee is survived by his wife; one brother, Alden Bresee, of Westford; a granddaughter. Jennie Bissell, of Mt. Vision, and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Bresee was a man who was greatin Grange hall, when the third ly respected in this community, and much sympathy is extended to those

Annual Masquerade Dance.

The L. O. T. M. will hold their ansurprise party was given Mrs. | nual masquerade dance at the E. M.

Milford

Homè Letter

B. A. hall in this village on Tuesday Clark. The prospects are bright for a evening, March 16. This is one of the successful fair next fall, and elaborate gala events of the year and there will arrangements will be made with this undoubtedly be a large crowd in at- end in view.

COOPERSTOWN NEWS BUDGET.

James McGowan, Former Resident, Dead at Hoboken,

Cooperstown, March 11.-James Mc-Gowan, who 35 years are lived in Cooperstown but since that time has been engaged in the express business at Hoboken, N. J., dled at his home in that city Monday. He was born in Bethlehem, Albany county, about 80 years ago. While living in this village, he married Miss Annie Vinslow. daughter of the late Thomas Winslow, who survives him. The funeral of Mr. McGowan, who was a Civil war veteran, was held at Hoboken today and the body will arrive in Cooperstown to be now for burial in Lakewood cemetery.

Form Baseball Association.

This afternoon, at the close of school, decided to wide the players into five by mistake. teams, which during the summer months will battle for honors. Clyde Reynolds was chosen president of the association, John VanNort, captain, and Harold Reed, manager. The officers are required to maintain a certain scholastic standing or they will be dropped from the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Lose Son. home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neal He was 75 years oid.

Dates for County Fair.

Lenten Service at Christ Church.

Tomorrow (Friday) evening at Christ church, Rev. Donald E. Morse, rector of St. John's church, Delhi, will deliver a Lenten sermon. All are invited to attend.

Prepare for New Women's Club.

Wednesday afternoon, at the chamber of commerce roms, there was a meeting of the representatives of all women's organizations in Cooperstown held for the purpose of taking steps for organizing the new Women's club. The committee appointed to draw up the constitution and by-laws is composed of Mrs. Hubbard L. Brazee, Miss Isabel A. Deakin and Mrs. W. W. Woodcocks, This committee will submit a draft of the constitution for approval at another meeting to be held next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Took Overdoes of Strychnine. Mrs. Charles D. Cook has completethe boys of the grammar department by recovered from an overdose of formed a baseball association. It was strychnine which she took last week

MORRIS CARPENTER EXPIRES.

Charles Sheff's Funeral to Be Held Next Monday Afternoon.

Morris, March 11. - Charles Sheff for most of his life a resident of this village, died Wednesday night at 11:40, after a long illness of heart This morning, at 11 o'clock, at the trouble and hardening of the bladder.

Robinson on Susquehanna venue, was | Mr. Sheff is survived by his wife, held the funeral of their four-year-old who was Miss Eunice Little; and by son, Harold Neal jr., who died last two sons, Harry Sheft of New Jersey Tuesday morning after only a week's and Joseph Sheff of Virginia; and illness of pneumonia, Rev. Dr. Patrick one daughter, Mrs. I. R. Downing of A. Crowe officiated and the body was Gien Cove. Mr. Sheft was a carpenplaced in the receiving vault at Lake- ter by trade and was highly respected wood cemetery. Much sympathy is felt by all who knew him, being a kind for Mr. and Mrs. Robinson in their and helpful neighbor, whose presence

will be missed by many. Funeral services will be held at the The dates for the 1929 county fair late home Monday 'afternoon at 2 were fixed as September 7-8-9-10 at o'clock. Rev. Colbeck, pastor of the recent meeting of the Otsego Coun- | Baptist church, will officiate, and the y Agricultural society held at the body will be placed in the vault in the home of the president, Edward S. village cemetery for Tater burial.

O'Connor. The body was accompanied

No Patients at De'hi Hospital.

tient at the Delhi höspital for some

HOBART HAPPENINGS.

Here for Game Tonight.

Hobart, March 11. - The Margar-

BAVE & MEAT - SAVE MONEY

STEDERS FOR BELL'S SEASONING

C. C. Brown jr., who has been a pa-

by the widow and son.

DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS

POLITICS AT DELBI.

Village Election Next Tuesday Promises to Be Well Contested.

Delhi, March 11, - As recently stated in The Star, no nominations were weeks, has returned to his home much made at the village caucus on Satur- improved. The general health condiday evening owing to a failure to post tions of Delhi and vicinity are now notices within the legal time. There reported as generally normal. Mr fore, the voters at the village election Brown was the last patient at the hoswill have to write the names of their pital. favorite candidates on the ballots. From conferences and debates where people about the village congregate d'senssing village matters it would Margaretville Basketball Feam Comeseem it might prove a well contested, election. As near as an opinion can be formed from what one can learn, ine ticket will be:

Village President-J. Harrison Gray. Trustee-A. W. Dubben. Collector-Isabelle Bevier.

Street Commissioner - William L.

Another talked-of slate is: Village President-S. Ferman Adee Collector-Lizzie Simmons. S reet Commissioner-William

Treasurer-Mary E. Adee. With several prominent men

women mentioned as trustee. Hamden to Have a Hotel.

Jucub Terry takes possession of the Cottage hotel at Hamden on April 1. and at that time will open it to the public. He has also leased the farm belonging to this property and will conduct it in connection with the hotei. Formerly two hotels were conducted in Hamden, but for some time east sleeps and eats have not been on tap in the village for the way farer,

Joseph Hutchinson Dies.

Joseph Hutchinson, aged 61 years. Led in Einghamton and his remains were brought to Delhi on Thursday and escorted to the vault in the cemeter, by a delegation of Masons from the Delhi lodge. Mr. Hutchinson was a former resident of Delhi village and married the widow of the late John J.

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The River's End

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Mat. 2:30 Last Times

etville High School Basketball team will play the Hobart High school team at Grants hall Friday evening at 8 o'elock. Admission 70e and 20c.

Minor Mention-

R. D. Thompson is absent on a business trip to Ottawa, Canada.—II. L. King has been a business caller in Roxbury for a few days,-Mr. and Mrs. II. K. Rose of Roses Brook spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hanford,--Everett Simmons of Bloomville spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sim-

Sunday Church Services.

At St. Peter's Episcopal church Sun-

(Concluded from Page Three.)



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He loved her instantly; he wanted to tell her the truth, yet

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ing emotions, of contradictory impulses.

End," by James Oilver Curwood and

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Parsuant to an order of Shirley L. Buntanton, surrogate of the county of Orago, notice is hereby given, according to taw, to all persons having claims against the estate of theorem Melonough, deceased, late of the city of Oneonia, in said county, that they are required to exhibit the same, with conclers thereof, to the undersigned administratrix of the goods, chattels and credits of the said deceased, at the law of fice of Claude V. Smith, 191 Main street, in the city of Oneonia, in said county, on or before the 15th day of April, next.

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ande V. Smith. Attorney for Administratrix.

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DAYLIGHT SAVING.

With the near approach of the Ides of March, or at least of the vernal equinox, no matter how little it seems like verdure just now out of doors, that surely "-[London Punch, there comes more talk about daylight saving, and the possibility that after all the custom of the past two years may be revived and the clocks set ahead one hour during the summer, It appears that if this plan could be readopted, there would be quite general approval of it in the larger cities and to a considerable extent in the smaller ones, so great is the desire to get the day's work done early and to have the remainder of the daylight hours for rest and recreation.

As one means of coping with this drug addiction. Under a ruling altituation the home bureau has urged home bureau members to forward the movement of serving one hot dish at the rural school lunch, such as cocoa, but somether that Germany is pretty good or unreasonable, but it is well to results from all over the perment, for results from all over the United States prove its worth.

of municipalities, it is by no means that of rural communities. On the contrary they hold that the plan disarpels the earlier rising of people who respond long before sunset. - | New always are astir before daylight, and, | York World. such is the nature of their employment, and the necessity for utilizing every moment of sunshine, gives them no time for recreation at the day's another hour to a period of labor already long-

There are, and perhaps they are in the right, those who hold that there is no necessity whatever of statutory processes for the saving of daylight. If York, of Albany, or any other city for that matter, desire an hour more of rest in the afternoon, there is no reaattain it by the very simple process of of taste.—[Christian Science Monitor. going to work at seven instead of at eight, and quitting at three or four, inatead of four or five.

DANGER IN KITCHEN BROOM.

The United States government, along with those of several states, has spent no inconsiderable sum of money in the effort to exterminate the European corn borer, which in the states of Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York. and Pennsylvania, had during a few stronger or not, but certainly it is years preceding 1919 made disquieting invagions in some sections. These efforts and expenditures were so far successful that until re-ently it was believed that this Bolshavist invasion, which threatened our principal crop, was not only checked but defeated. A few weeks ago, however, it was announced that a shipment of European broom corn, later discovered to be infested, had reached the port of New York. This was discovered and destroyed, but other shipments which possibly also harbored the pest, had previously been forwarded to and used in broom factories pretty well scattered throughout the country.

have accordingly taken the matter up, three games from the White Sox. but it is evident that if brooms made from such imported material have been to any great extent sold, there may be thousands of households throughout the land which are a potential center for the distribution of the corn borer. Perhaps a safe thirg for the housewife, if she has any doubt as to the origin of the broomcorn stalks, which make up her broom, might do well by dipping the utensil-some call it a weapon-into scalding water for a few minutes before beginning to use

NO LIGHTS, NO DAMAGES,

Court of Appeals Gives Decision of Interest to Highway Users,

Absence of lights on a vehicle at hight is prima facie evidence of negligence in case of a collision with an- Republican nomination for United other moving vehicle, the court of ap- States senator, declares in a statement peals has decided. The decision was that he also will seek the Democratic made in a damage suit brought by the nomination and in addition will run as estate of a man killed by being run an independent candidate. He states into by an automobile while driving he will be an independent candidate a wagon after dark. The jury awarded for the office at the election next No. damages to the plaintiff, but as it was shown that the wagon was not equipped with lights, the court of appeals reversed the decision.

Urm Takes Over Erle Repair Shopa. An inhoration in rathroad repair copal church will be held at Reynolds Book store. Saturday, March 15th. Hornell, where the Eric repair shop has been taken over by the Hornell Repair and Construction company.

From this time the Frie will have no connection with the shops save that Its repair work will be done there on contract and not as heretofore to the Plenty of Them in Oneonta company uself, Locomotives and other relling sinch will be required there and bills will be rendered and

paid menthly. The president and in fact all the **्राह्मीत्रतात्र अस्मार्थ और स्टब्स्ट (राह्म** रहाहार pany reside at Hornell In addition to the Erie repair work the company expects at once to commence the conestruction of cars and lecementies,

Modern Home for Sale.

six rooms with hard-wood finish arross the small of my back absored me throughout, electric lights and all im- When I got down I could be div get my provements, and there is a good par- again, specks flored infore my eyes, blurden space. Price. \$4,500, is "right" ring my sight. S. sing Doun's K'dney Pills \$1,000 cash, balance morte de if de- perceited I decided to give them a trib. sired. W. T. Bush, over Citizens' bank. Thomas ented me of the trouble and I

New sheet sured just received, also Trive We at all dealers. Dealt should a shipment of new player plans rolls ask for a killing semede-zet from a Wig. and of new records. W. W. Howland, the Clambe some that Nic. Boward had. Theatre block-

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

A Moderate Bequest.

The railroaders threaten to cause rouble unless Woodrow assures them ! stitutional?-INashville Tennessean, lunches

A Fair Inference.

to please Mr. Bryan when it announce hows. ed for Houver. If The World had The Home Bureau has been iner than that .- [Kansas (Ity Star.

The Mode.

Old-Fashioned Aunt - Good heav-Old-resilioned Aint — Good heav-ens, child! You're not going out like toll, shows that the health of rural. The New York society bases its re-that? You look like appeared by children compares very unfavorably quest for this appeal on certain feathat? You lyok like a chorus girl.

Modern Malden-Oh, come, aunt! I dont look as horribly respectable as How Times Change.

Mercy Has Its Jamits.

But, though this is 'he sentiment at squealing. - [Charleston News-Courler.

Gladle

ranges their whole plan of living, com- didate at sunrise Mr. Bryan would

Concerning Prohibitions

When a well-known periodical retinue, it apparently forgets that the assurance of satisfaction in a package say, in reality compels them to add prohibition of opium, of murder, of of tea. stealing, and of many other evils has continued. Liquor interests have constantly drawn attention to cases of law-breaking in the attempt to show that the law is of no account. The drinking of intoxicants is simply a cesses for the saving of daylight. If perverted naste, such as cannibalism, men and women of the city of New and should speedily become as impossible of indulgence, to the alert man or woman, as cannibalism would be. Along with prohibition there son, they say, why they should not must, of course be the wise education

The Government Sidestep.

Plenty of complaint over the "shimmy," but it remained for Mr. Lang to point out that the famic with the government service is the sidestep, [Washington Herald.

Louder. Mr Schwab says the United States

stronger fluancially than ever before. We don't know whether it is louder.---[Kansas City Star.

Normal Teachers in Cooperstown,

There was a conference of the teachers of the Third Supervisory district of Otsego county held Tuesday at the High school building in Cooperstown. Among the speakers at the afternoon session were Miss Eliza E. Gee. whose theme was "Plan Books." and Dr. Thurles A. Schumacher, who discussed "Americanism."

Browns Win From White Sox.

In the tournament bowling at the Y. M. C. A. alleys last evening the The federal and state authorities Browns by good bowling captured all

THE BUILDING			
BROWNS-			
Baldwin	148	122	195
Mitchell	148	114	156
Pedrone	205	221	145
Skinner	150	150	#50
Wagner	186	246	124
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Totals	837	883	770
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Lynn J. Anxions to Be Schator.

Graves 199 173

Judge Lynn J. Arnold, who has annonneed himself a candidate for the vember .- I Alkany Journal

Bake Sale Saturday,

A bake sale of home-made food by the Young Woman's Foreigs Mission

and Good Reason for It Wooldn't any woman be happy, After years of backache audering.

Days of raisery, nights of unrest, The distress of printer transies, When she finds freedom. Many readers will profit by the fellowing-

white, says. I should form there and I had Location is excellent. The house has killney trouble. Sharp, exting price adit 31 gladir (weamness them."

ndvi. It Frener-Millions Co., Mira., Boffalo, N. T.

HOT LUNCHES IN SCHOOLS.

Home Economics Association Urges at Least One Hot Dish Daily.

Miss Elizabeth McMartin, county of an immediate drop in prices. Herehome demonstration agent of the beorges use, the place which all call for demanding that he repeal the Home Economics association, has adapted the communication must be second natural law of supply and demand, dressed a letter to all school teachers after the communication must be second natural law of supply and demand, dressed a letter to all school teachers after the communication must be second natural law of supply and demand, dressed a letter to all school teachers. why not let him start on something in the rural districts of the county poblished, however, easier-have him, for instance, descashing information concerning the clase the law of gravitation bucons serving of hot dishes as rural school

The Home Economics association is Editor Star:interested in this project from a It should interest the medical mer It is hardly probable that The New standpoint of health among the school among your readers to learn that the York World was deliberately trying children. The letter to teachers fol- resolutions of the Quego County Med-

been similes to please Mr. Bryan, it torested this past year, as a part of supported and endorsed in a set of undoubtedly would have guessed closs, the health project, in the condition of resolutions passed by the Medical the children in Olsego county. A sur- society of the County of New York President of the Rockefeller Founda. emy of Medicine. malnutrition as compared to two and duced in the senate by Mr. Gibbs. one-half percent of city children. Fif-i At this election the full dinner pail ty-one percent of country children are have power to inspect and examine as a slogan will give way to the full ansemic compared to twenty percent any places where he has reason to beilmousine tank .-- [Minneapolis Journ- of the city children Further instances lieve narcotic drugs are kent or any might be cited.

"We also stand in readiness to help teachers in any way possible to start
serving a hot dish in their school. We
will gladly furnish bulletins on ways
and means of serving a hot dish, list
of equipment, receipts, etc., to any
teacher who is interested."

March Brings Out Unsightly Spots. How
The woman with tender skin dreads
March because it is likely to cover her
face with agiv freckies. No matter how
thick her veil the sun and winds have
a strong tendency to make her freckie.
Fortunately for her peace of mind. If a million men called for a can- will gladly furnish bulletins on ways teacher who is interested."

Don't hesitate! It's Biwa you want. terates that prohibition cannot con- A trial will prove that Biwa means

PEOPLE'S PARLIAMENT.

The Star discisions all responsibility to

An Iniquitous Measure.

ical society asking for the repeal of the narcotic drug law in this state was vey taken recently by Dr. Vincent, at a meeting recently held at the Acad-

with that of urban children. Fifty- tures of an act to amend the Public two and one-half percent of the rural Health law in relation to the departchildren according to his survey, show ment of narcotic drug control intro-

Under this act the commission would place where persons are treated for As one means of coping with this drug addiction. Under a ruling al-

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John P. Davin, M. D. Secretary of New York Medical association.

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Replying to yours of the 26th inst., wish to say that I have bought stock in this concern three different times. I have watched their growth and they are using very good judgment in selecting their stores, they having just bought one in my locality.

I was talking with one of their men the other day who did not know me and I asked him what his opinion was of this one store and he said while he had been managing same and just got opened up and was short of merchandise, that they had increased their sales 40 per cent over what the

I had business with both Mr. Miller and Mr. Strong when they first came to Buffalo as I used to be in the store fixture business, and they are two good, clean hard-working men. I would not hesitate a minute investing in

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TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

LOCAD MENTION.

-George E. Moore of 15 Church street is recovering from injudies sustained on Friday last. While trying to avoid a passing auto, Mr. Moore slipped on the car tracks, sustaining a fractured right wrist.

-The Kayser love factory on Wall to the companies much concern has street will be closed today out of re- been felt relative to the conspect to the memory of Julius Kay- tinuance of the joint passenger ness, who died early this week at the age of \$3 years.

-The patrons of the new Cafeteria at the Hotel Oneonta are commenting from the pure bred herd of Guernpassed federal and state inspection as to health.

the Dairy lunch. The latter machine the public. is on display in the window of the New York State Cas and Electric cor- ceived by Mr. Walter from President poration and is probably the best cash Coykendall of the Ulater and Delaegister in the city.

trolley dispatcher's office at Hartwick it does a desire on his part to serve last midnight, when it was stated the the public in the most satisfactory Southern New York line would be manner possible: onen for through service today. At that hour, there remained but two the sixth instant, informing me of the nules of track to be cleared by the resolution adopted by the Oneonta snow plows, and it was stated that Chamber of Commerce in reference this would be accomplished by 6 o clock this morning

Meetings Today.

Regular meeting of Unconta circle o 248, P. H. C., at B R. T. hall, at p. m. Imation.

Boilermakers and Helpers meeting this evening at 7:30.

WITH EVANGELIST SLOCUM.

Sunday School Night to Be Observed at Pirst Baptist Church This Evening. Rev. F. C. Slocum delivered another forceful sermon at the evangelistic service conducted at the First Baptist church last night, at which there was a large attendance when the icy condition of the city's streets is considered. Mr. Slocum spoke on "Revivals," emphasizing the great amount of good they could do if everybody entered heartily into the work of soul-winning, and there were no "slackers." Prof. Arnold again had charge of the musical program, which was well car-

ried out with the aid of a large choir. Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Ohver Arnold, wife of the musical director. 100 acre farm, one and a half met the ladies at the parsonage on women Another meeting of the class will be held this afternoon at the home ond Coming of Christ," and there will be a general discussion of this topic.

Tonight will be Sunday School day school of the First Baptist church attending in a body. It is planned to have the meeting over by 8:00. so that any of the boys (or girls) who desire to witness the basket ball game at the High school may do so. Evangelist Slocum will give a talk especially for young people. Everybody, whether young or old, is invited to be present. One cannot attend these neetings without retting some inspiration for good.

This morning, from 10 to 10:30, cettage meetings of prayer for the success of the campaign will be held at the homes of Mrs. R. E. Townsend, 3 Birch street; Mrs. David S. Dibble, 22 Watkins avenue; Mrs. James R. Gerling, 35 Burnside avenue; Mrs. Claude L. Smith, 61 Ford avenue; Mrs. Lynn Murdock, 494 Main street; Mrs. Ida M. Harris, 231 Chestnut street.

Services at Universalist Church.

Boy S. D. Butler will occupy the pulpit at the Chapin Memorial Universalist church Sunday. The topic of his sermon will be, "The Rise of We are specialists in marble and the Lowly." Mr. Butler, a resident of as Fort Orange. In addition to the tiling of all descriptions for interior Gravesville, has been engaged for a floors and walls. Terratzo and mo- sear by the Universalist church to preach once a month during the winter and twice a month during the warm season. He is a very able York or Pennsylvania. Estimates speaker and an interesting sermon is History of the City of Kingston." promised to those who attend.

Entertain Social Club.

The Social club of he Chapin Memormi Universalist church was enter-Phone 197-J. tained lest evening at the home of Cashier and Mrs. M. C. Hemstreet, at the corner of Walnut and Dietz streets Beineen England and America," by Just what you need if you with about 30 members present After

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farm consisting of 109 acres of land thy Rowe. includes a team of horses, 12 cows

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Tuents-fire tons of nice mixed c'over and the other has for same. C. W. No others weed sign't Elmore Milling your afternoon guestessene them Pearles, Oneoria, R. D. Phone 12-F2. | company

WILL CONSIDER PUBLIC

PRES. COYKENDALL WRITES EN-COURAGINGLY ABOUT JOINT STATION.

In Reply to Letter from Louis W. Walter, Secretary of Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Coykendali Gives Hope for Its Continuance.

ser, founder of this successful busi- and freight stations in this city which has proven such a convenience and been, it is believed, of value and service to both of the railroau companies. At a recent meeting of the board of

directors of the Onconta Chamber of on the excellent milk served. It is Commerce a resolution was passed directing the chamber secretary to com-Seys at the Pony farm, which have municate with General Manager Gutellus of the D. & H. company and President Coykendall of the U. & D. -Sidney Linker, local agent for the railroad requesting the continuance of National Cash Register company, has the present joint arrangement, urging sold machines to the Eduards Valet that it is indicated by due considera- yet arrived last night but which will System, the Windsor Barber shop and tion of the convenience and service to

The following reply has been reware, which will be read with interest and satisfaction by all business men -Reassuring word came from the and citizens of the city, indicating as

"Dear Sir-I have your letter of to a continuation of the present joint passenger and freight stations. I assu you that we will do everything in our power to continue all arrangements which have been found to serve public convenience.

"Lours truiv. "Edward Coykendail, President."

HELD FOR GRAND JURY.

George Sharby, Clothing Thief, Remanded to Jail in Default of Bail,

George Sharby of Otego, who was arraigned before City Judge Huntingto yesterday morning on a charge of grand larceny in the second degree, waited examination and was held for the grand jury, which meets again next June. Bail was fixed at \$500, and, being unable to furnish this, the home until the roads are in better conprisoner was remanded to the city jail to spend the night. This morning, he will be taken to the county jail at Cooperstown, where he will be kept a prisoner, unless some friends agree to oail him`out.

As told in yesterday's Star, Sharby was arrested Wednesday noon by Officer Simmons on complaint of Max Greenberg, who conducts a men's clothing store at 150 Main street and will had become suspicious of Sharby's frequent visits to his store. Going to Sharby's home at Otego, local police officers found a room full of men's clothing which had been stolen from Greenberg's stuck.

Sharby confessed that he had stolen the clothing, but said that this was the first time he had "gone wrong." This, coupled with the fact that he has a wife and three-children needing his support, probably will secure him som, lenience at the hands of the county court when he is brought benature and is only 22 years old. He retained Claude V. Smith as his at-

"OLD ALBANY" THE THEME.

Prof. A. M. Curtis Rends Interesting Paper Before D. A. R.

The March meeting of Oneonta chapter, D. A. R., was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Harry M. Goldsmith on Chestnut street. There were about 20 members of the chapter present and a very interesting session was held, with Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. VanCleft and Mrs. A. H. Brownell as hostesses. The paper of the day, which was read by Prof. A. M. Curtis of the Normal faculty, had for its topic 'Albany,' and it was a vivid description of early life in the capitol city in the days when it was known address, several Irish songs were adof the Normal faculty.

The April meeting of the chapter will have as its general topic "The

High School Notes.

In amembly on Thursday afternoon, two interesting orations were delivered. The bret. "The Life of Dante," was given by Allie Miller; the Julia Morey.

The English IV. classes debated the question: "Resolved, That the city of Oneonta should have a Y. W. C. A. organization and building." The winning teams, the affirmatives in both cases, were: Chief, Gertrude Eldred, Grace Smith and Merio Wood; chief.

Have You Ordered Number Plates?

Automobilists should not wait until and all farm machinery and tools | the first warm day of spring before Mr. Hall has immediate possession of applying for their plates. Thousands of cars are now tied up on account of weather conditions. It is expected Today's Specials at the Oneonta that another rush will soon come and so Secretary of State Hugo is nowasking motorists to apply for the Character in the control of the person of th 36c quick delirerr. Leter op. the automobile bureau may again become con-25c gested with thousands of applications Boiled Beef Tongue with spinzch 40c that will be filed as soon as the roads become passable. Those who want left my bed and board without just their plates and who have not al- cause. I hereby forbid anyone to trust M s.c and darers, 9 to 12 tonight | read; sent in their applications, should her on my name or on my account. adit. It do so at once.

Wanted-Two or three good men.

CARNIVAL DRAWS BIG CROWD

Hundreds of People Dance and Make

Merry in Dreamland Hall. Dreamland hall was crowded for nival and bazzar, which opened with place at the local High school gyma vim that promises to make it a nasium tonight, when Scheneotady great success, both for those who en- High school's strong quintet will bat-Since the railroads were returned the Loyal Order of Moose, which organization is putting on the affair, Alcomfort's sake, yet everybody seemed candy or teddy bear.

> doors opened, until midnight and after, when the orchestra played "Home, Sweet Home," there was general joilification by both old and young. Much of the floor space is taken up by various concessions, all of which had not be put in place today. Vaudeville acts were given and "Iron Neck Mott" gave a wrestling exhibition to the delight of all. Cash prizes totalling \$25 were distributed last night to the holders of tickets with the tucky numbers, and this will be repeated every night. The diamond ring contest is causing much rivalry between the

The carnival will be held again tonight and every night to and including next Wednesday. The admission to the hall is ten cents, and the committee of Moose in charge promises everybody his money's worth -- and then some.

SNOWBOUND IN ONEONTA.

George Cornell Hears of Snowbanks on Cru thorn 40 Feet Deep.

George Cornell, who is employed at the Oneonta Barber shop, but who resides on Crumhorn mountain, has with his fleet-footed buckskin race horse been snowbound in the city since a week ago Tuesday, the roads between the city and his home being in such condition since that time as to render it illadvised for him to attempt to reach home.

Testerday a letter, evidently brought down the mountain by someone on snowshoes, advises him to remain in the city . nd make no effort to reach dition. In the letter he is told of a snow drift in the highway near the home that is said to be 4' feet deep. Whether this is an exaggeration The Star cannot state, but those who have been out in the country where snowbanks abound, say that they are deeper this spring than have been experienced in years, if ever. One good authority on country roads is quoted as saying that not half of the hill roads in the country have been broken open yet.

Certain is it that with the thaw now prevailing that no improvement need be expected for some days. Mr. Cornell is comfortably situated in the city and with the horse we'l caren for at Brand's stables, he is inclined to accept the advice sent from home.

STAMFORD MAN BANKRUPT.

John H. Hiscox Owes \$19.251 Has No

Utica, March 11.-John H. Hiscox, of Stamford, owes \$10,254 and has fore that body. He does not have the \$100 exempt assets, according to a appearance of a man with a criminal petition in bankruptcy filed in United States district court here. The creditors include A. J. Chichester, claiming-\$60; Milo S. Wood, \$46; Stamford Grocery company, \$28; Leroy Johnson, \$48; National Bank of Stamford. \$395; Dr. John E. Safford, \$74, and Maynard & Elliott, \$22. Other creditors are Wilson & Eaton of Amenia, claiming \$4,312 for feed and grain; Dr. G. L. Hubbell, \$50, and National Bank of Hobart, \$4,602, and George A. Shapland, \$188 and Central Auto Sales company, \$106, both of Utica. A number of the creditors have judg-

A FINAL APPRECIATION.

Resume of Drinkwater's Famous Lincoin Play Given at Woman's Club-

There was a good attendance of members of the Woman's club present at the "open house" meeting held mirably sung by Miss Esther Greene yesterday afternoon at the club rooms on Chestnut street. The afternoon nas mainly devoted to an appreciation of the famous play, "Abraham Lincoln," by John Drinkwater, the creat English playwright, given by Miss Marion Yager, who read several criticisms and also a notable interpretation of the drama which she lately had the pleasure of witnessing in New York. The poetical prologues to each act and also the whole of Act second. The Spirit of Friendliness III, were given with fine force and effect by Mrs. E. J. Gurney.

Preceding the literary program, tea was served by Mrs. A. S. Morris and Mrs. B. C. Packer as hostesses.

Only Three More Days.

Three more days for filing returns under the New York state personal income tax lan. Avoid penalties by so doing, or apply for extension of time, giving talld reasons therefor. Taxpayers in this county should file returns at the Utica district office at 110 Genesco street.

Holders of Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

Owners of Third Liberty Loan Bonds, on which the last cupon will mature March 15th, may present bonds to the Citizens National bank saturday morning or thereafter and recente now bonds carming cupons to maturity.

My wife, Grace McDougall, having Frank J. McDougall.

Never worry about the pleasure of advi. 21 Bina tes.

SCHENECTADY HERE TONIGHT

from Their Old-Time Rivals.

The backet ball game to which all five hours last night with merry-mak- others are comparatively inelegificant. ers in attendance at the indoor car- as far as school interest goes, will take joy the evening's recreation and for the with the O. H. S. boys for honors. There has always been keen givalry between these two teams, and the though the hall was too crowded for game tenight probably will see the largest crowd at the gym so far this to have a good time either in dancing | sear. A section has been set apart for to the strains of Canning's orchestra all O. H. S. students, cheer leaders or "taking a chance" on a box of he , been appointed by the Athletic association, and it would behoove those It may be safely stated that several who have any timidity about going hundred people visited the hall last to a place that is noisy to stay .way, night and from 7 o'clock, when the for O. H. S. students are reputed to be capable of making lots or noise when it is necessary-and sometimes unnecessary.

Athletic Director Taylor has been putting the O. H. S. boys through hard practice for the past few days and they will be in fine fettle for the contest tonight. Last season, the Schenectady team was defeated on the Unconca court, and the local boys hope to rebeat the trick this year. A preliminary game between the

Oneonta High school girls' team and a Righfield Spring girls' team will commence at 7:20. The main came is scheduled to start at \$:10.

Gives Three-Act Talk on Amuse

Evangelist E. F. VanHorne gave a "three-act' talk on Amusements at the services held last evening at the Elm Park Methodist church. The attendance was the largest so far this campaign, the church being filled to capacity. Excellent music was furnished by a chorus choir and male guartet,

The three "acts" of Mr. YahHorne's sermon were dancing, card playing, and theatre going, and the evangelist pointed out the evils that often result from these forms of amusement.

The regular prayer and children's services will be held today, and tonight at 7:30, the Sunday school of the Eim Park church will take a large part in the program of the evening. All are invited.

Real Estate Transfers.

Abel E. Blackman has recently purchased of Mrs. Sarah N. Kenyon, the double house located at 43 and 44 Academy street, and is removing to the apartments at number 44 to occupy as a home. Mrs. Grace Trezize and (aughter have removed to a flat over the Williams' market on Cheston street, in which market Miss Trezize is employed, where they will reside,

Bake Sale Saturday.

A bake sale of home-made food by the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held at Reynolds Book store, Saturday, March

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MARRIAGES.

Barlow-Van Patten Merried, at the Methodist Episcopal

preonage, Illion, February 28th, by Melville Terwilliger, Alfred D. priow to Miss Margaret E. Van Patpa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip an Patten of Sharon. Mr. Barlow is the eldest son of Mr.

pd Mrs. William A. Darlow of Oncons and has many friends in this city will extend congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Barlow will reside in tion, where Mr. Barlow has a post-

on with the Remington Arms.

Births.

Born, Thursday, March 11, to Mi.

neonta, a daughter, Ruth Florence.

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Secretary of State Hugo-

Otsego county has 4,592 motor vehales, one to every 10 inhabituats. nounced by Francis M. Hugo, Scare-iterday. tary of State, revoal the part the county has played during the past year Thorsday for Albany to spent the day in beinging New York State's total on business. motor regritration to 571,602, or a New York leads the world in the num- on business. bet of its automobiles, which increasover 1918.

The records in Mr. Hugo's office hd Mrs. Seymour Davis, 88 River show the following interesting figures street has gone to Cherry Valley to who died many years ago. About 30 were fellow deacons of Mr. Wing in treet, an eight pound daughter, Dorls from a motor vehicle standpoint for vigit relatives puretta. Mother and daughter are Otsego county: 3,936 pleasure cars, as |compared to 3.199 in 1918; 471 comimercials, an increase of 143 for the nd Mrs. Harvey K. Mardock of East year; chanffeurs increasing from 507 to 614, the county receiving back from the state last year the sum of \$18,156.00 for highway purposes. The county has 171 motorcycles.

The registration of cars and the licensing of chauffeurs last year brought Otego last evening on business erreceipts to Mr. Hugo's office of \$5,~ 984,659.50, representing a gain of more than a million dollars for the year. New York State last year registered 446,593 pleasure cars, an increase of 80,719 for the year; 22,572 buses, a gain of 4,467; 97,346 .commercial cars, an increase for the year of 22,007, or 29 percent, automobile dealers increasing from 2,252 to 2,681

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Mrs. F. A. Lyon of Milford was a business caller in this city Thursday. Attorney C. H. Merriam of Milford Official registration figures just an- was a buxiness visitor in the city yes-Mrs. L. H. Young, Board street, left

Morris Dickson, 104 Elia street, left car to every 46 persons in the state. Thursday for Albany to spend the day

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnside of Coled 167 994 last year, or 23 percent hers were business callers in this city Thursday.

Mrs. John A. Sober of 42 Clinton

Mrs. George Fish was in Hartwick Thursday to attend the funeral of her nother-in-law. Manley Bresee. . Mis. W. H. Lynch, who had been

spending a few days at her old home in Windsor, returned horte yester-L. W. Miller, the energetic sales-

Miss Sophia Wilber, 45 Grove street. eft Thursday for Albany and South

Cairo to spend two weeks visiting relatives. Mrs. Alfred Barnes of 15 Myrtle venue left yesterday for Sidney to visit at the home of Mrs. Frank Eart-

Mr. and Mrs. L. VanEtte, 1 Third street, left Thursday for Bainbridge o attend the tuneral of a friend. Mrs. ewis Slephens.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shaw at Mt. Vision were in this city Thursday on their way to Milford to spent two days on

was in this city Thorsday on the way to New Berlin to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Vernon Carr... Mrs. J. S. Dow of South Kertright

was in Unecuta yesterday on her way to visit her niece, Mrs. Lewis Johnson, at Nineveh. Mrs. Calvin Batts of Davenport was

in Oneonia vesterday on her way to Worcester, where she will be a guest No unplement after effects from for several days at the home of John

Mrs. E. D. Hershey of Reynolds ave nue, returned yesterday from New York, where she had been spending several days buying for the millinery department of Ronan's store. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Halstead and

family of Cromwell, Conn., returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Halstead and children have been here for some time and Mr. Halstead for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Palmer of Hanwho had been spending two months in Florida, were in this city

Thursday on the way to Treadwell

to visit their people for a few days

before returning home Prof. Wilbur H. Lynch of the Oneonta state Normal faculty left yesterday for Albany where for several days he will be at the State Education building as a member of the Regent's Examinations revision board.

Supt. W. L. Shubert of Ecdewin, L. , who was in Oneonta yesterday looking after teachers for next year, secured two this year's graduates from the Normal before departing just evening for Binghamton-

D. J. Bresee of North Franklin kas in Uneonta yesterday on his way to Hartwick to attend the funeral of his uncle. Manley Bresee. His sister. Miss Mrytle Bresee, being sick with rheumatism since January 19th, was

Mrs. Eugene W. Keeney, president of the Margaretville League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Herbert Annin, vice president of that organization, were in this city yesterday on the way to Einghamton to attend a conference of the state organization to be held in the Binghamton Public library

Miss Elizabeth Hunt, of Prattsville. who had been spending the winter at the home of her niece, Mrs. H. B. Gildersleeve. Ford avenue, left Thursday for Middletown to visit for some time at the home of E. C. Pade. Miss Hunt will return to the home of Mrs-Gildersleeve, this city, at the conclu-

A. B. Davis, temporary Y. M. C. A. secretary at Rouses Point and former secretary of the association in Oneonta, who had been attending the Railroad Eastern Region association conference at Niagara Salls, spent a few days in this city visiting his family on Spruce street, returning home Thursday.

The many triends of Charles Garder, who for the past three weeks had been ill at his home. 353 Main street. will be pleased to know that he is so far recovered as to be about the house and out of doors. He will, however, take a few neeks for rest and recuperation before resuming his duties as a commercial traveler.

Arthur L. Irish, foreman of The Star office, who has been ill at his home on Walling avenue, suffering from a severe attack of the influenza. is improving and was able to sit up estermay afternoon for a few hours. He will however, be confined to the home for several days, but is considciva well on the road to complete re-

Rev. Norman H. Knight of Covenir, where he is paster of the Methedist Episcopal church, was in the ci, last night as a guest at the home of H. W. Lee, Dietz street. Mr. Knight t. I be best remembered by Star readere as Sergeant Knight, and his addiers on the war at the summer Chauiatuu ka 37 o orane aan mil be bemem terred virility for many.

Special Prices for This Week.

At the East End Grecery and Meat Markett All steaks 30c, all beet roasts Isc: beef sterm 15c, sausage and; both hops al and asc, bamburg the good mannes for grape froit the each. rica recoverage the per the rice and A

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill.

Air. Elizabeth Hill, for mactically her whole life a resident of Delaware. Wang was held at 2 p. m. Thursday at

was 88 years old. their lives comained in that county.

with her son and daughterone brother, Thomas Spiers. There of deacons were eight other children, but all are man of the Oneonia Press, was in deceased. Thirteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also remain to mourn the death of Mrs. Hill, several of whom live in this city. Mrs. Ella Hill of 12 River street is a daughter-in-law of the deceased.

The body of Mrs. Hill will be brought to Oneonta Saturday morning and the funeral held that afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of one of her grandchildren, Mrs. Stewart P. Burgett, 12 Gilbert street. Rev. Norman S. Burd, pastor of the West End Baptist church, will officiate, and the body will be placed in the Plains vault for later burial in that come-

Mrs. Hill was a woman with a wide ecquaintance and had a multitude of Mrs. Cuyler flarrison of Mt. Vision friends in Otsego and Delaware counlies who though regretting her death, will be glad that she lived to such a ipe old age.

> St. Patrick's Day Novelties. Dinner favors, place cards, tally Oneonta, Press. Inc.

As a last tribute of honor and affection for the memory of Julius Kayser, president and founder of the business. work in all our mills will be suspended and our sales and executive offices closed the day of the funeral, March 12.

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TUNERALS.

Augustus F. Wing. The funeral of the late Augustus F.

county and for several years of this the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Milcity, passed away Wednesday after- fer, 324 Main street in this city. The nuon at 5 oclock at the home of her writtee was conducted by his pastor. daughter, Mrs. Anna MacGregor, on Res. Io. Charles S. Pendleton of the Scotch Mountain, near Delhi. She Mon street Baptist church, who read propriate passages of scripture and Mis. Hill was born in Glasgow, followed with remarks suited to the Scotland, on April 23, 1842, and came death of one who had in truth been to this country with her parents when in pattern h in Israel. At the concluabout four years of age. They first som of his remarks, the body was settled at Kortright, and for most of placed in the Riverside vault for interment later in the family plot in When 20 years old, deceased, whose that cometery. The bearers were Dr. maiden name was Elizabeth Spiers, O. C. arbox, Jay Champlin, M. H. was married to Joel Hill of Meredith, Quarkenbush and Bert Ackley, who years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Hill were rest- the church. Practically all the deadents of Oneonta Plains. Since her cons and the entire body of deaconeshusband's death, Mrs. Hill had lived see, as well as many friends, were present at the service.

Mrs. Hill is survived by one son. There were many beautiful floral Eustace Hill of Davenport, and by one offerings, among them tributes from daughter, above mentioned; also by the Baraca class and from the board

Mrs. Dell F. Kohn.

The funeral services for Mrs. Deli F. Kohn were held at 11 a. m. yesterday at her late home, 121 Main street. Her pastor, Rev. R. A. Forde, of St. James' church officiated, read ing the impressive ritual of the Episcopal church, after which the body was placed in the Plains vault for later interment in the family plot at Glenwood. The bearers were William Latteau, John J. Kirwin, Edward Ferns and Frank McDougall.

There was a large attendance of friends of the deceased, among them the members of the Lady Maccabees. who were present in a body. Among the numerous and beautiful fioral pieces were tributes from the Lady Maccabees, the Order of the Golden Seal and St. James' gulld, of which, along with the other organizations mentioned in The Star of Wednesday, she was a member.

Among those present from our of the city were, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kelm of New York city, son and ards, post cards, napkins, etc. The daughter-in-law of the deceased; and advt. 4t Edward Griffin of Cooperstown, who was her brother-in-law.

Catd of Thanks.

For the many beautiful floral tribites from friends and organizations and for numerous acts of kindness during the illness and following her death, the husband and son of Mrs. Dell F. Kohn desire to express their heartfelt thanks.

Dell F. Kohn. William O. Kohn.

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Women's Shoes; sizes 2½ to 4; at \$4.85 Women's Shoes and Oxfords; sizes to 4; at ... \$5.85 Women's High Grade Black and Colored Lace Boots. mostly small sizes; at \$7.85 Men's Shoes; button and lace; values up to \$9, \$4.85 Boys' Shoes; values \$3; at \$1.98 Children's Shoes; sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 2; at \$1.98 Men's One-Buckle Arctics; at Mises' Storm Rubbers; sizes 1, 11/2 and 2; at ... 60c Men's \$4 Rubber Boots; at \$2.95

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Hour, Hecker's Flapjack, 18 oz. pkg.	12c	STARCH Pocono, 1 lb 8c Elastic, 12 oz	90

SOAP Pocono Laundry, 10 Cakes 53c

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Where All Serts of Goods Are Dia pesed of by New York's "Down and Outs."

At the Bowery approach to the Wil-Hamsburg bridge may be witnessed an interesting sight at any hour of the day, says the New York Times. This is the gathering of near down-and-outs disposing of what is left of their wardrobes and who, being poor salesmen, usually take what is offered and

not what they expected to get. The other morning there were four on hand. One had three frayed silk shirts, two pairs of more or less worn grousers and three sets of slik underwear. He asked 50 cents each for the shirts and took \$1 for the three. The trousers brought 75 cents the pair, while he had much trouble in disposing of the silk underclothing at 25

cents a garment. Another had a fur-lined coat which wasn't so very awful looking. He tried his best to get \$5 for it and held on for nearly an hour. Finally a motorman came along and, after digging in every crevice of his pockets, produred \$4.78. This won the coat.

for which he asked \$1 each. A big fellow with wiry whiskers wanted a razor but wasn't willing to pay the price. He offered 45 cents, then 50. He bought for 60.

A ragged fellow had three razors.

This "market" is held in the open, on the sidewalk, and the police do not appear to care, for there is never any

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ured, Crepe de Chine and Satin; priced up to \$35.00. In this lot are Georgette and Crepe de Chine;

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SMALL COINS

Have Exact Change—Taxicab System is Well Regulated. San Antonio, Tex.--Ifoney, taxicabs, flowers, fruits, dirt and trade embargoes-these are certain to attract the

attention of travelers from the United States in Mexico. Mexico is now on a wholly metallic basis, so far as money is concerned. This condition has been forced through a long series of worthless issues of paper money by various revolutionary factions prior to the inauguration of Carranza as president.

There is an abundance of native gold and silver out of which to coin money. All coins above 10-centavo pieces are of silver or gold. Inability of mints to meet the demand has created a shortage of change. This shortage has been taken advantage of by money changers interference. all over the republic.

Profit for Lieney Changers. It is almost impossible to buy merchandise in large or small quantities unless you are able to make your own change. From 2 to 5 per cent is commonly charged by money changers for converting 10 or 20 peso pieces into silver of small denominations. This shortage was made more acute

about two years ago through the withdrawal from circulation of the old Mex-Ican silver peso. This was caused by the advance in the price of si'ver, which made the peso worth approximately 50 per cent more than its face value as bullion. The new Mexican silver coins do not contain as high a percentage of silver as these old peso

It is hard to conceive of a cigar store refusing to sell one cigar because one has not the exact change, but that is the case all over Mexico. One also encounters difficulty in buying food while traveling, for the reason that food merchants at the stations are unable to make change readily. Often a meal! may cost \$2 because of this scarcity of

We in the states might learn something from the cell-regulated taxicab system of Mexico City. I arrived in the capital at 3 a.m. My baggage was carried to a tanicab by a licensed and numbered cargudore. These cargadores insist upon showing travelers their numbers, in compliante with the law, and it is wise for any stranger traveling in Mexico to note the number care-WANTED-Pair horses weighing 300 or fully. Most of the cargadores, how-tunks, Call John C. Jacobs at Frank ever, can be relied upon to handle your Potter's, R. D. 2. Oneonia. baggage with care and perfect safety.

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P. O. Box 803, Sidney, N. Y.

Spring is coming—if you have a farm or city property to sell just send me the policeman gives the passenger a slip with these facts recorded, which should be retained in case the service is found faxicab, a policeman is on hand to to be faulty.

> Fruits and Flowers Plentiful. Along the route to Mexico City I found the towns diety, but the flower and fruit stands sumptuously stocked. Prices for fruit and flowers are so ridiculously low in comparison with prices in the states that one is tempted to lay in a rid critous oversupply. One can buy a bouquet of roses as big around as a bushel basket for 50 cents American money.

Taxicab rates are plainly post d in

the cars.

I found considerable dissatisfaction throughout Mexico with the embargo CLEAR, DES STORAGE FO BENT-A. H against Mexican citrus fruit. Large quantities of oranges, limes and lemons are raised in Mexico. The quality of The profile of the state of the

Salmen Saved Queen.

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Address Farmer, care Sign.

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makes of the king, and lived a better life afterward.

Balleved Victims of Indians.

Three skeletons, believed to be those

of early American settlers were unearthed at Kennehunkport. Me. by workmen leveling some land near an end feet created during the war of 1912. Two apparently were victims of Indian massacres or wars. Embedded in the skull of one of the skeletons was an Indian arrow. The tip of the skull of the second was chipped off cleanly, as if done by a tomahawk held in a well-trained hand. The third skeleten was that of a man seven feet tall. It is believed that the bodies Surgical Medical, Mental, Nervous, were buried in an old cemetery on this Surgical Medical Medical Actions special speci the fort excavations were being made.

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day morning church school will be held at 11 45 Everyong and addresses at 4 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:20 in the Methodist Episcopal church, sermon subject 'The Journey of Life" Sunday school at 11 45. Christian Endeavor at 6 45, topic, Pationco and its reward. Mrs Alexander Avery, leader Union service in the Presbyterian church at 7 30 Morning worship at 10 30 in the Presbyterian church, subject of sermon, "Impressions of the Interchurch conference' Sunday school at 11 45 Christian Endeavor at 6 45. Topic, "Patience and its reward" Union service at 7.30, subject of sermon, "What shall it profit a man." Cottage prayer service will be held Priday afternoor at 3 o clock with Mrs Bert Young.

Foreign Missionary Society Elects.

At the annual meeting of the Foreign Missionary society held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs I' M. Lyon, officers for the coming year were elected as follows President, Miss Dora Silliman, vice presidents. Mrs F. M. Lyon, Mrs W B Puffer, Mrs C. J. Post. secretary, Mrs H. T Conk-J. Post, secretary, Mrs H. T Conk-Allen; secretary of literature, Mrs E VanBuren

Pesonals.

Mrs W B Puffer and Mrs Thompson of South Kortright were summoned to Oneonta this afternoon by the serious condition of the latters daughter, Mrs Earl Shaw, who is in built so that rats cannot gain an en the Fox Memorial hospital. - Miss trance, and no rubbish should be left Carrie Peters left today for Delhi about. where she will visit her mother, Mrs

DAVENPORT CENTER.

Davenport Center, March 11. - A of Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Burdick at Elseven pound girl arrived at the home mira, March 10, and the little lady will answer to the name of Marjorie Blanche. Many friends here extend congratulations. - Charles Burdick of Binghamton was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs E. J. Burdick. - The village school was closed the past week on account of so much sickness. - Dr Brandt was in town professionally Wednesday - Adelbert Holmes is moving his goods to Society and Elite hats Miss A Cas-West Davenport. - Fred Dibble of well, 164 Main street, over Schatzky's Onsonta was a guest of hic sister, Mrs. Mary D. Smith, Wednesday - S. D. Brooks visited friends in Binghamton recently. - Miss Julia Darby of Oneonta is stopping for a time with Mrs Ella Pindar. - C. L. Ward, Kenneth Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. Homer

HONOR BLOOMVILLE HURO.

sentation Service Next Sunday. Bloomville, March 11 .-- Or Sunday

evening next at 7.45, a special service will is held in the Methodist Epis- | zle, Norwich, April 5 copal church at Blomville, at which time a Certificate of Honor from the French government will be presented to the relatives of Corporal Raymond son house. Spickerman, who was killed in action

and friends of the family will attend. This service will be ander the auspices of the Raymond Spickerman Post, American legion.

Money-Maker.

I had several prospects who have not made good I still offer moneymaking pool room for sale. Only ill health make me sell. I prefer to g sell to an (Inta man rather than advertise in other cities. \$1,500 with discount for cash. "Opportunity," care H. M. Bard & Son, 8 Broad street. adit. 2t

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WICKIE SAYS

GOBS OF NEWS IN TH PAPER T'DAY, BUT DAWGONIT- WE COULD HAVE LOTS MORE SP FOLKS'D JES' GIT INTATH' HABIT OF USIN' TH' PHONE WUNST 'NA WHILE

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Keep Rats Out of House.

All rat heles should be stopped up with metal or plaster mixed with broken gless. The house should be

Assuring a Success.

"If you want to have an informal dinner and are afraid it won't be," confided Mrs Homer Hoch, "just ask a few of the children along with the

Fire Losses and Tragedies.

The fire loss in America averages \$250,000,000 a year, while 15,000 persons die or are injured by fire each

Millinery.

A complete line of trimmed and tailored hats. We carry the Smart Set,

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And broken lenses replaced at Thayer's optical shop, 245 Main street, Phone 697-W.

Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter. Redfield and son, Guy, are on the at the Windsor, Oneonta, Mar. 1. Ecgle, Norwich, March 4.

Short order cook wanted at once at the Pioneer tunch Either experienced Raymond Spickerman Post Holds Pre- or unexperienced. Good wages, advt tf.

> Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter. a, the Windsor, Oneonta April 1, Ea-

> Wanted - Dining room girl and chambermald combined at the Wilndit 8t

while in service oversels. Special music has been arranged for and it is hoped that all ex-service men and friends of the family will attend. **DIRECTORY ONEONTA**

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UIS Gentleman Had Also Been Doing Some Thinking About the High Cost of Living.

A congressman who is investigating the blob cost of living said to a Wash-

Ington correspondent: "The h c. l. is responsible for many.

vagaries and queer complications. "A young chap who had got engaged to a girl was talking over the future with her.

"'With prices what they are,' said the girl, 'we must be content, George, ' dear, with a small flat and one or, at the most, two servants." "George coughed.

"'It's my idea,' he said, 'to live with your old man the first couple of " 'But, George-"

"'That's my idea,' he interrupted. Think of the money we can save. No rent no light, no grub bills, no coal."

"'I insist on this thing,' George inerrupted again. 'I tell you, I--"Then the door opened softly and

the girl's father entered the room. "'Children,' he said tenderly, 'I have decided that when you get married I'll come and live with you for the rest of my life."

The Uses of Check.

A man depends largely upon "cheek" for his success in the business world. Likewise a girl in the matrimonial .-Blighty, London.

Distinction Worth Noting. Receive your thoughts as guests, but treat your desires as children.

Brothers Side by Side in Gloomy Sing Sing

Ossining, N. Y.-Charles and Matthew Miller, the first two brothers to enter Sing Sing together for the same crime, have been granted the first request they made to the prison authorities, which was that they be given the same kind of work. They were made knitters and places

side by side. The boys, who are eighteen and nineteen years old, respecand nineteen years old, respec-tively, were sentenced in Orange county for robbery. They said they had witnessed a robbery in a movie and on their way home decided to try their hand at being highwaymen.

Lumberjack's Appetite. We heard some time ago that the managers of the lumber camps had decided to refuse free feeds to the vagrant lumberjacks, drifting from camp to camp, but not till we saw a lumberjack eat did we understand the fine impulse that led to the decision. After eating his fill, if one of the fellows should try to push his way down a logging road, he would get stuck between the trees and probably stay there until he starved.—Detroit News.

Big Whisky Theft in Joplin, Mo. Internal revenue agents have discovered the theft of 99 barrels, 3 950 gallons, of whisky from the Old Rock distillery at Joplin Mo. The whisky was valued at \$158,000.

What Neighbors Say

Malden on the Hudson, N Y —"I have taken two boxes of Dr Pierce's Anuric Tablets (anti unoacid) and they have

I commenced to take them I had rheumstam quite badly but it left me after taking the 'Anune Tablets' and they helped me in other ways. I feel better and stronger than I have felt in a good long time. I cannot say enough in praise of Anuric. Also Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are fine for constipation and stomach are fine for construction and stomach trouble. I keep them in the house all the time. I would not be without them and I do not fail to recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines whenever I have the chance."—

ONE WEEK'S EXPERIENCE

MRS. ADDIE BRODERICK.

Rome, N. Y '-- "I can highly recommend the Anunc Tablets to anyone suffering with kidney ailments, backaches and rheumatic conditions In one week's use of Anunc I obtained greater relief than in many weeks with any other remedy and my general health is better. It is a real pleasure to recommend Anuric because it is so worthy of praise "-MRS. MARY McNEILL, Riverdale.

SUFFERED WITH BACK

Syracuse, N. Y.:—"I have been greatly benefited by the use of Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets (anti-urio-acid) and Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellots. I was suffering with my kidneys and rhoumatiers in my back. For weeks I could not straighten up and today I can straighten up and my back is all right. Am feeling fine.

"Dr. Pierce's medicines are O. K. I would recommend them to any one "-MRS. E. M. HICKOK, 124 E LaFayette



Both open and closed cars and trucks have been affected by a price merease announced by the Ford Motor Company.

Open Models and trucks have advanced in price fifty dollars, closed models one hundred dollars.

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Southern Mothers Have Found a Way to Treat Children's Croup and Colds Without Internal Dosing

ALL mothers everywhere know that children's stomachs are delicate and their digestions easily disturbed, and therefore they should be given as little internal dosing as possible. Yet croup and colds come often and certainly cannot be neglected.

A North Carolina Druggist Solves the Problem

Thanks to Lunsford Richardson, a druggist in Greensboro, N. C., this problem has been solved, and Southern mothers have been given a method of treating cold troubles externally. Mr. Richardson discovered a salve that would vaporize by the body heat when applied over throat and chest. These vapors, inhaled with each breath, carried the medication through the air passages to the lungs, at the same time the salve was absorbed thru and stimulated the skin, attracting the blood to the surface and thus aiding the vapors inhaled to relieve the trouble. This preparation Mr. Richardson called Vick's VapoRub.

Vicks contains no harmful drugs, just the cld-fashioned, time-tested remedies-Menthol, Camphor, Thymol, Eucalyptus, Turpentine, etc. -- combined in a new-fashioned way.

The Use of Vicks Has Steadily Increased

Starting with the customers of Mr. Richardson's retail drug store, the sale of this external treatment has grown, county by county, state by state, until now Vicks can be found in almost any drug store in all sections of the United States.

Mothers who once use Vicks always keep a bottle on hand thereafter. It is so easily applied, so quick in its effects, and, best of all, can be used as often and as freely as desired, without fear of harmful results.



DIRECTIONS FOR THE USE OF VICKS

Vapors Important—For these troubles a large part of the value of Vicks hes in its vaporizing qualities. So whenever Vicks is applied over the throat and chest, care should be taken to leave the ciothing loose around the neck and the best statement of the form of the large of th bed clothes arranged in the form of a fuznel, so that the vapors arising may be

Hot Wet Clothe—In cases of deep chast colds, severe sore throat or incipient poeumonia, bot, wet towels should be used over the throat and chest to open the pores of the skin before applying Vicks. For Head Colds, Asthma, Catarris, Hay Fever-Vicks can be melted in a spoor end the vapors inhaled, or a little should be applied up the nostrils and smalled up the head.

Rub Vicks over the throat and chest until the difficult breatlang is relieved, then spread on thickly and cover with a bot flamed cloth. An application at bod time ually prevents a night attack of croup. Vichs is particularly recommended for children's colds since it is externally applied, and can, therefore, be used often and freely without disturbing the young-

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Miner Ailment

In addition to its use for Cold Troubles. Vicks has been found excellent as a salve. Bites, Burns, Itchings, Sweets, Sunburn.





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